Everett Hale. Eighty-four years ago, too, there hapthe Graduating class. A compremise saved the affair this sary, instead of June 21 as formerly, and in the adoption of a new order of exercises. Accordingly, we had no poet and ty this morning; and were obliged to worry through the afternoon without any dance of the classes and mad the afternoon where the famous "Rebeillon tree," fower-scramble around the famous "Rebeillon tree," Not even when thus stripped of its blossoms, human and tulan, there seemed to be a good deal of the occasion left. The senters of the Law, Medicine, Theological, and tific schools all shared in the festivities; and this innovation is thought by some to have mangurated a more university-like kind of celebration, which will be

About 10 o'clock the state breakfasts began. The nie Seniots went up to Elmwood to receive Mr Lowell's hospitality; the scientific men were breakfasted by Prof. Eustis; the young jurists forsook terts in favor of tarts at Prof. Thayer's, and the candidates in medicine and dental science exercised their teeth under Dr. O. W. mes's roof in Beacon-st., Beaton. Only the ascetic theologians had to wait until 12:30 before lunching with Prof. Steams. They spent the forenoon in fasting; we hope it was also in prayer. It rained heavily perfect weather this morning. Mr. Lowell, with a few adies and a party of college officers, the poet Longfellow, Charles Eliot Norten, John Fiske, and others, received the class from the side-perch of his stately old colepial mansion; and it was a pretty sight to watch the sels of the Boston Codet band and the glinting white shirt-fronts of the students as they advanced along a winding path through the park-like grounds. Two long tables were set out amid a delightful cluster of pines near the house, and to these the young men were very soon invited by Mr. Lowell, who, standing in the center of the large semi-circle, made a most happy speech of welcome. The impulse which led him to invite them to his house on this day, he said, wite them to his house on this day, no said, might be traced metaphysically to his recoilection of his own Class day, or rather to the remembrance that he never had any. And he went on to explain, with a quiet smile, that at the time of his graduation he was conditioned in Eeghah grammar and composition, exiled to the pleasant village of Cencord, and not allowed to deliver his class poem. He then said he was glad to see the class come with ao much of that which is fast slipping through the fingers of earlier cradiates, namely, youth. There was one special attribute of youth which he hoped they had brought in plenty, and that was appetite; taking this for granted, he hade them fall to at once, which they dod. After a pleasant and abundant ambulatory repast around the tables, the young men were offered cigars, and strolled about the grounds or sat on the greensward instanting to the band, which continued to warble and boon forth operatic airs. President Ellot said arrived during the enteralmment, and after an heur and a half the class formed in order again and countermarched in from of the porch, gave their peculiar "Rs! ra!" and sainted the President by taking off their hats as they passed. After this tay went back to the college-yard, cheered the buildings in the customary way, and dispersed until the hour of the great base-ball match between Yale and Harvard for the college champion said. traced metaphysically to his recol-

The game was played at 3:30 p. m. with a very bril-Bant attendance, and-appropriately to the occasionwas won by the Harvard nine with a score of 10 to 1

redelights were burned profusely; at our entrance to the yard was an arch of ciaret timed fire, and at the doors of Memorial Hall the lanterns were hing in concentratives one above the other, with a very pleasang result. But all this splender has to come to an end, like the collegiste career to which it supplies a sort of glortons anneat.

Mr. Russell, secretary of the graduating class, has prepared the following statistics: The membership in the Freshman year was 220. Others entered during the course, as follows: Suphemore year, 14; Junfor, 11; Sanior, 10. The whole number connected with the class has therefore been 256; but those actually graduating are only 191. The religion of the class is as follows: Episcopaitan, 30; Unitarian, 35; Undecided, 44; Orthodox, 15; idoeral, 13 (including one Radical); other denominations, 25. Probable occupations are: Law, 59; medicine, 25; business, 18; teaching, 17; minustry, 7; journalism, 7; architecture, 2; civil engineering, 1; undecided, 33. The average weight is 1451s pounds; hight, 5 feet 81; incless. These are taken from about five-satists of the members. The average age, derived from a report on the whole class, is 22 years 7 is months. The objects of the poundes of the poundes the state of the poundes of the state of the poundes of the poundes of the poundes of the first of the class whose marks entails them to enter the Pril Beta Society rank higher than the Pril Beta Society rank higher th

## AMHERST COLLEGE.

PRESIDENT SEELYE'S BACCALAUREATE SERMON-GIFTS TO THE COLLEGE-STATISTICS OF THE SENIOR CLASS-CHANGES IN THE CURRICULUM.

PROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. AMHERST, June 24.-President Seelye has to-day given his first baccalaureate. Taking his text from the first 11 verses of the first chapter of Ecclesiastes, he spoke of the object and duties of life. The com probensive teaching of Ecclesiastes, as recorded by Solo mon, who had unusual opportunities for knowing all that preted by its relations to a divine law, and that created nature can never fill the soul, which is satisfied only with the Creator. "Human experience is but a repetition of itself, and this is the burden of the writings of Solomon. Nature, in all its courses, arising and departing and returning on its restless rounds, remains, unable to advance. Its movements only repeat themselves. Its changing cycles are still the same. What, therefore, can man do awid these ceaseless repetitions when he seeks to compass them, and to express in words a thought in which he can rest ! Nothing but acknowledge his power lessness. Words fail him.

"But at the end the preacher in Ecclesiastes lifts the curtain on a different scene, giving us a glimpse of a sat-lafying good and an abiding reality. 'Let us hear,' says the preacher, 'the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God and keep His commandments, for this is the whole duty of man. For God shall bring every work into Judgment with every secret thing, whether it be good or whether it be evil.' This light from the conclusion of the discourse shows the meaning of all the preceding part. This glimpse of eternity changes the entire vision of time. God's tribunal of judgment transforms the shad-

CLASS DAY AT HARVARD.

\*\*EMINENT CLASS POETS—THE SENIOR CLASS BREAKFAST WITH MR. LOWELL—BASE BALL MATCH
WITH TALE—PRESIDENT ELACI'S RECEPTION—
CLASS STATISTICS.

[FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.!

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 22.—The institution of Class day at Harvard wears, as Mr. Lowell has written, "the awill hoar of a venerableness not its own," not having originated with the first Commencement in 1642, but about the date of American Independence. Still, that is decent antiquity for a fête so full of vouthfalness; and the thing has an historic look when one reflects that among the Class day poets are recorded the names of Robert Troat Paine, Washington Albein, Esward Everett, George Bancroft, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Oliver Wendell Holmes, James Russell Lowell himself, and Edward Everett Hale. Elghly four years ago, too, there hapdell Holmes, James Russell Lowell himself, and Edward Evertett, George Bancroft, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Oliver Wendell Holmes, James Russell Lowell himself, and Edward Evertett, George Bancroft, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Oliver Wendell Holmes, James Russell Lowell himself, and Edward Evertett, George Bancroft, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Oliver Wendell Holmes, James Russell Lowell himself, and Edward Evertett, George Bancroft, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Oliver Wendell Holmes, James Russell Lowell himself, and Edward Evertett, George Bancroft, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Oliver Wendell Holmes, James Russell Lowell himself, and Edward Evertett, George Bancroft, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Oliver Wendell Holmes, James Russell Lowell himself, and Edward Evertett, George Bancroft, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Oliver Wendell Holmes, James Russell Lowell himself, and Edward Evertett, George Bancroft, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Oliver Wendell Holmes, James Russell Lowell himself, and Edward Evertett, George Bancroft, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Oliver Wendell Holmes, James Russell Lowell himself, and Edward Evertett, George Bancroft, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Oliver Wendell Holmes, James Russell Lowell himself, and Edw

The intysical science of our day has taken up again the old thought of the grand cycles, in which nature repeats itself from nebuleus beginnings to nebulous endinces and beginnings again; but if this thought is to be any more fruitful, if it is in fact to be any less failed than its utterance in former times has shown, it must add to itself the thought which discerns above nature the presence of the supernatural, and finds in these revolving cycles the evidence of a Divine plan, which looks beyond their continuance and their repetition to a wise and divinely worthy consummation.

Unusual interest attaches to Commencement this year.

The inauguration of President Seelye, the memorial address on the late President Stearns by Prof. Tyler, and addresses in memory of the late Prof. Snell will be the special features of this week's exercises. Judge H. M. Spofford, Senator elect from Louisiana, is expected to ing of the alumni, Wednesday foreneon, when the Rev. Dr. D. W. Poer of '37, and Prof. W. C. Esty of '60 will alumni is expected, and the classes of '57, '62, '67, '72 of studies has been gradually adopted, individualizing the students and also bringing them into more close relations with their instructors. And although it was feared that a majority of the students would prefer the sciences, leaving the languages to languish and become more "dead than usual, the result shows that the classes divided their kindred branches. So successful has this experiment proved that in the future nearly all the studies of junior year are to be elective, the main studies brought Latin, chemistry, physics, zeology, botany, and English literature, most of them being elective for the whole year, while some are only partly so, being required the rest of the time. Financially the college has prespeced as well as might have been expected during such financial stringency. No more of the funds have become un Mrs. Dr. 8. P. Miller of Montelair, N. J., has given \$1,000, to be called the "Miller scholarship," in memory of her son, Joseph C. B. Miller of '69, who died in his sophomore year. The late Quincy Tutts of Boston bequeathed \$2,000 for two scholarships; the Class of 1862 has com-pleted its scholarship of \$1,650, which, invested at 6 per cent, would pay the regular college fees of one person; and the Class of 1855 has made up its \$1,000 scholar ship to be given in the French department. The chief loss to the college comes from the continued depreciation of the \$100,000 fund, the endowment of 100 seholarships, given by the late S. A. Hitchcock of Brimfield, invested in bonds of the Portland and Ogdensburg Railroad (Vermont Division), for which Mr. Hitchcock pald THE GRADUATING CLASS.

The largest class that ever left Amberst College will receive its diplomas next week. Of 109 that have been connected with the class, 75 will be graduated. Of the 75, there are 56 church members, 39 being Congrega-To, there are 30 charch memorics, 30 ching congressionalists, 5 each of Free Religionists and Prosbyterians, while a dozon other denominations divide the remainder. Politically, 42 are Republicans, 7 Democrats, and 26 Independents, Morally, it is an exceptionally good class, for only 1 swears, but 54 cance, 34 suncke, 10 chew, and 56 play cards; while of 45 believing in total abstituence, 24 say they have practical it. The study of political economy proved most are able of all the course to 12, while philosophy won the love of 10, moral science and Greek and Latin claiming only four or five devotees cach. Compulsors attendance at prayers at favores by 38, at church by 24, at gynama and b. 62, the runking system by 22, the prize system by 32. Seven confess to being "engaged." The class has spent about \$170,000, the greatest amount by one man being \$6,500, and the least \$1,065, the average being a liftle less than usual. The most spent in any one year by one student was \$2,000 and the least \$250. The class raised \$550 for boating and \$314 for base-ball. Since the destruction of the college boat-anose and all the satella few years ago, the college boat-anose and all the abella few years ago, the college hand during a good field, and hearly encouragement by the Fencily have all combined to create great estimains over this sport. Of ten games played by the University nine this year, they have won eight, with a total of 90 runs against a total of 64 for their opponents. The next class promises to be as large as most of its recent predecessors, 75 having attended the examinationalists, 5 each of Free Religionists and Presbyterians,

come of created nature and the vanities of human life into dread and substantial realities. Without the thought of God and His sovereignty and our relations to Him there is neither any impulse to labor, nor any incidement to knowledge, nor any inspiration from the love of fame."

The speaker then argued that without the thought of God and our relations to Him there would be no impulse to labor in its widest sense, since the more presence of human wants does not incite to human industry. He then continued as follows:

A spiritual life must first penetrate and clothe the natural life is man or man remains immersed in mature, hever rising above it, never gaining any misstery over it, moving in and by its currents and never seeking to control or change them, with no more progress than the brutes possess, and unking no more efforts to improve his state than do the brutes which perish. It is the brutes possess, and unking no more efforts to improve his state than do the brutes which perish. It is the three is no incitement to science separate from the comes from the study of nature, but not all its man above the brute, because of God alone that litts man above the brutes which perish. It is the waste of God alone that litts man above the brute, because the normal professors, and many perishent of longic, Ructoric, and Mentai Philosophy, formerly held by Prof. Welsh, who has accepted a position many cloud and the removed professors and variety,—

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of much interest for the new Art School of the university. Among other bilings he brought a few exceedingly useful models, and a fine scheetion of photographs for illustrating lectures on art and architecture. During the year a series of fectures on arterior in the part of the property of the college to threw open his studio to arch students of the college to threw open his studio to arch students of the institutions as desire to make art a study; he will also give instruction to such as desire it.

Memorial Hall is rapidly approaching completement. A memorial Hall is rapidly approaching completement. The tower walls of the interior lower at ries are to be faced with polished dove-col red marble; the upper stories with asbestos, handsomely illuminated. The initiality of the interior lower at ries are to be faced with polished dove-col red marble; the upper stories with asbestos, handsomely illuminated. The initiality of the interior lower at ries are to be faced with polished dove-col red marble; the upper stories with asbestos, handsomely illuminated. The initiality of the interior lower at ries are to be faced with polished dove-col red marble; the upper stories with asbestos, handsomely illuminated. The initiality of the interior lower at ries are to be faced with polished dove-col red marble; the upper knocking at the door of the cottage the reporter was admitted by a tall man, who, when asked if Mrs. Leonard-Rogers lived the cottage the reporter was admitted by a tall man, who, when asked if Mrs. Leonard-Rogers lived the public of late. Upon knocking at the door of the cottage the reporter was admitted by a tall man, who, when asked if Mrs. Leonard-Rogers lived the cottage the reporter was admitted by a tall man, who, when asked if Mrs. Leonard-Rogers lived the cottage the coor, locked it, and then search of information and not of pulsoners. Liabilities to the amount of \$200 ded from the Hunter's Point pro-

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES NUMBER AND OPINIONS OF STUDENTS-RAISING THE STANDARD

OF STUDY. FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. MIDDLETOWN, June 23 .- The forty-sixth annual commencement of Wesleyan University will be-gin with the Baccalaureate sermen by the President, the Ray, Cyrus D. Foss, D. D., on Sunday, June 24. The University sermon will be preached in the evening of the same day by the Rev. Charles N. Shams, D. D., of Brooklyn. On Monday, June 25, there will be a presentation of prizes and the Senior class "Class Day" exercises will be held. Tuesday, there will be a gymnastic exhibition at 8:30 a.m.; a meeting of the trustees at 9 a. in.; the eighth quadrennial meeting of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity Chapter at 7:30 p. m. On Wednes day, at 10 a. m., the anniversary of the Alumni Association will take place. On Thursday the commencement exercises will take place.

The most important features of the year are a falling off in absences from college in order to teach and a consequent higher grade in scholarship. The accident last Fall that resulted in the drowning of Mr. C. P. Marsh of the Sculor Class, while practicing for the University Regatta, east a gloom over the college from which it bas not recovered, and as a natural consequence, boating has been practically abandoned. More attention therefore

A LIFE OF FAITH. SERMON BY PRESIDENT PORTER TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF YALE.

NEW-HAVEN, June 24 .- President Porter de-

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PRESIDENT BARTLETT'S BACCALAUREATE. HANOVER, N. H., June 24 .- The Rev. Samuel C. Bartlett, D. D., the new President of Dartmouth College, this afternoon delivered his first baccalaureate sermon in the college church. The text was, "For whoseever will save his life shall lose it, and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it. For what is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his profiled if he small gain the whole world and lose his own soul, or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul."

Dr. Bartiett concluded with an earnest address to the graduating class, arging them to enter and pursue their several paths of life under the guidance of this divine maxim: To live for the well-being of their fellows; to work on in the spirit of unselfish love and thoughtful kindness; to take up the cross and follow the Master; and thus to diffuse, far and wide, brightness, and bleasing and joy.

Daniel Deronda could not put up at the Grand Union Hotel, Saratoga.—{Cincinnati Commercial.

search of information and not of prisoners, he invited the reporter to take a scat in the parlor while he spoke to Mrs. Rogers. A commotion was at once crappeared, who asked the reporter to show his nathority as a newspaper representative. On being convinced that that much precaution was necessary to make surthat the officers of the Society for the Pre-vention of Cruelty to Children did not take THE TRIBUNE reporter was confucted up stairs, where he found Mrs. Rogers and her daughter eitnging to eac other, fearful lest the harmless sembe should prove at the last moment to be a terrible minion of the law. For the face of the visitor, as if to read his very soul, and then, reassured, Mabel exclaimed, "Mother, I believe him; he's a reporter. Don't be frightened say more. I know he won't harm us." The mother peased her hand persecution is driving me wild. Every knock at the door, every ring at the bell, and the sound of every foo'fall startle me strangely, and bring cold drops of perspiration out on my brow. A few days more and I "What do you want to see mamme for, Mr. Paper-

man I' said little Mabel, as the reporter took a proffered chair. "I would like to get a statement from you and your suction concerning your recent abduction from Mr the child. "Yes," said the mother, "Mabel ran away; but I would like to make a clear statement to you in re gard to this matter." Mrs. Rogers then gave the follow-

ing account:

ing account:

In February last, as I had to go to Philadelphia to fulfill an engagement in one of the thearers there, and as Mabel had fluished her playing at the Union square, I determined to place her in some institution where she would receive proper care, and I decided to send her to the Children's Fold. I placed her there for a month. I received several letters from the child, all of which spoke of the kind treatment she was receiving. When the month expired I sent for my child, but was relieved, much to any surprise. Becoming greatly abunned I wrote a second and third letter to the matron, Mrs. Skinner, begging her to inf ram me what was the leatter. In reply I received these few cold words: "When I last saw your daugnter she was well. Mabel has been taken from the Fold."

White playing at the Union Square, Mabel formed the acquaintance of a gentleman named P. H. Morris, who made himself particularly obnoxions to one by the attentions he point to Mabel, and his persistent efforts to cain my consent to his taking her out to suppers and introducing her to his male friends. Not wishing to seen

them have been described by the control of the cont NEW-HAVEN, June 24.—President Porter delivered his baccalaureate seemen in Battet! Chaplet to-day. He took his text from IId Containans, b., 24: "Not for that we have dominion over your faith, but are helpers of your joy; for by faith ye stand."

"For by faith ye stand." I take this as what the translator of our version understood it to mean. I give it in its connection because the preceding clauses liftustiate and enforce my theone, viz., that personal faith in the personal Christ is the essential of a rounded manhood and a successful life. By faith, and by faith only, does any man stand in the highest and best sense of the word, as he is related to himself, to his Creator, to the present life and the future.

of illicit distillers operating in the mountains, near the State line, about 16 miles from Uniontown. A gang of law breakers has infested that vicinity for years, and lately Secret Agent Grimeson worke! out the clew suc cessfully, laying the offense against a family named Dean, residing in the above place. Acting upon in-structions from Washington, the Collector organized an armed force of 15 men, and placing them in charge of United States Detective McCready, started them out yesterday with instructions to make a general raid on all concerned. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Davis received

the following:

UNIONTOWN, June 23—2:10 p. m.

Our raid was a success in overy respect. We have selzed four stills and made ten arrests, six of whom were surprised and captured in the distillery at 3 o'clock this morning, and are the same persons who made the attack on Deputy Houseman and myself on the 19th inst.

THOMAS J. GHIMESON, Revenue Agent.

STANDS UP FOR LOUISVILLE VS. LONDON. From The Louisville Courier-Journal.

Grant was shown over The London Times office and admired it greatly, the cable tells us. There are several completer and finer offices in this country,

notably those of The New-York Tribune, The St. Louis Republican, The Chicago Times and Tribune, and The Courier-Journal. The ex-President need not have gone away from home to be influided in the mysteries of a first-class newspaper, which The Times is not. It is a hundering, pretentious bundle of prejudices and ignorance, issued from a second-rate establishment.

### THE BURNED CITY.

AMONG THE RUINS. ARREST AND ATTEMPTED LYNCHING OF AN INCEN DIARY-CARE OF THE HOMELESS-TEN DEATHS

ANNOUNCED-SPECIAL POLICE. St. John, N. B., June 24 .- On Friday Davia Tapley observed two men running past the window of his house in Metcaife-st. Shortly afterward it was discovered to be on fire. An alarm was at once struck. A Portland steamer arrived and played upon the building. The adjacent houses were made thoroughly wet, and the sparks that were flying thick were rendered

Hardly had this fire been quenched when the cry of fire was again heard. Hundreds of people who had been at the burning of Tapler's house rushed madly down the public stairs and slid over the rock leading to Main fire to a fine schooner laden with hay lying at the steamer Star's wharf. Day had been discovered Clark and knocked down by a crowd on the wharf. The fellow was handed over to Mayor Cunard, who tied him securely with a rope and succeeded in getting the villain into a carriage amid cries of "Lyach him."

The Pertiand police station was reached and the prisoper put inside. An attempt was here made to hang

Day; one end of the rope with which he was bound was placed around his neck, when Mayor Cunard effected his release by placing a revolver to the head of the man who held the rope. The enraged crowd which followed to the station finally dispersed.

Thomas Silven and Charles Brown were arrested on suspicion of attempting to set buildings on the. That there has been a regularly organized attempt to five Portland there appears but little doubt, as dies were started at the same time in many different places. The residence of Stephen E. Stephens was set on the inside by some miscreant who had obtained entrance through the onen door. The Committee on Distribution are indefatigable in the

plies. The few hotels remaining do what they can be feed the multitude, and even supply the special police and militial with rations.

The artillery have been called out to batter down with abot daugerous walls and chimneys in the burned district. The upper vanit of the Bank of New-Brunswick, containing ledgers and other books, has been opened, and everything found in a perfect state of preservation. Hopes are therefore entertained of no loss in that quarter. The owners of sales are working among the ruins with satisfactory results.

The reli of the dead now embraces only 10 names, Capt. Furth, a prominent merchant being among the number. The liquor shops have been closed by a special committee appointed by the citizens. Much drunkenness however premits among the "roughs," who secured and demolished. The scarches of the police have also been rewarded by the discovery and reclamation of many valuable goods and chattels also pifered

In business circles, and among prominent men gen In business circles, and among prominent men gen halls, the fature of St. John has occur much canvassed In business circles, and among prominent men generally, the fature of St. John has osen much canvassed, and while no deflutte plans in many matances have been matured, the opinion is ceneral that the money which the insurance companies will pay, added to what can reasonably be spared from capital required to refistablish business on its former wouled footing, will be ample to make a beginning toward rebuilding. The subscriptions in Boston now amount to \$3,000.

#### RELIEF MEASURES.

Great sympathy is felt in this city with the people of St. John, N. B., whose dwellings and property were destroyed by the recent fire. E. M. Archibald, British Consul-General, opened a subscription list on Satur-

Mayor Ely to-day on the subject.

The Maritime Association of this port will hold a meeting this afternoon to take measures for the relief of the sufferers. At an informal meeting of the association on sufferors. At an informal meeting of the association on Saturday \$2,345 was subscribed, of which amount \$2,000 was paid on the spot and transferred to \$1. John by telegraph through the Bank of New-York without change, The Stoniegton and Providence Steamship Line offers free transportation to festen of supplies, and subscribed \$500 in cash. Mayor Searle has sent a telegraphic dispatch to the committee of citizens of this city, saying that there has been received food and clothing sufficient for the oresent, but money is needed. r the present, but money is needed. A mass-meeting of citizens will be held at Cooper Insti-

A loase-meeting of citizens will be held at Cooper Insti-tute to-morrow evening, to take measures to relieve the distress at St. John. Mayor Ely will preside. William Dowd, President of the Bank of North America, will act as Treasurer. Among those who will take part in the meeting are Peter Cooper, Samuel J. Tilden, E. M. Archi-baid, William T. Cushing, Cyrus W. Field, and William E. Dodge. MONTREAL, June 24 .- At a meeting of citi-

zens yesterday, on motion of ex-Mayor Hingster, secended by the Hon. L. H. Holton, the City Conneil was called upon to give \$50,000 for the relief of the St. John HALIFAX, June 24.-The Halifax collections of cash in

aid of the St. John sufferers now amount to \$15,000. More clothing was sent in yesterday.

Cuicago, Ill., June 24.—Subscriptions here for the St. John sufferers have reached something over \$10,000. The mass meeting called for Monday is expected to contribute liberally.

Boston, Mass., Jane 23.-Arrangements are makon Thursday next, in aid of the St. John, N. B., sufferers. Free use of the theater will be given and a large number

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—The total subscriptions in this city up to last night for the relief of the sufferers by the St. John fire, amount to \$4,225.

## HELP FOR THE ST. JOHN SUFFERERS.

Sin: Excuse us for the liberty we take in sending you the inclosed check, to your order, for \$100, which we would thank you to use for the benefit of the sufferers by fire at St. John, N. B. We take this way because we believe your facilities for remitting are better

Proprietors Derby Paper Mills, 72 Duane-st. New-York, June 22, 1877. [The amount will be promptly forwarded to the

than our own. Very truly yours. WILKINSON BROS. & CO.,

proper authorities.-Ed.] MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

For New-England and the Middle Atlantic Shates, nearly stationary followed by rising barometer, nearly stationary or where temperature, partly cloudy weather, with occasional rain areas and south-westerly winds.

### TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Morning Night, BAR, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 89101112 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 89101112 Inches

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The diagram shows the baremetrical variations in this city by tenths of factors. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 5t hours preceding middight. Their require white line represents the oscillations of the moreory during those hours.)

TRIBUNE OFFICE, June 23-1 a. m.-As shown in the upper diagram, there was little variation in air-pressure during the fair weather of Saturday; yesierday, how-

ever, there was a continuous decline. The temperature rose in the middle of the day and remained comparatively high. The amount of meisture in the air is large. Slightly increased warmth, partial cloudiness, and oc-casional rain may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day and to-morrow.

## THE STATE OF TRADE.

PRINT CLOTHS MARKET. PROVIDENCE, June 24.—Print Cloths quiet; buyers lec. apart; prices firm at 4%; for Standard and Extra 64x64s, spots and futures; sales of the week, 52,300 pieces.

#### LATEST SHIP NEWS. [For other Ship News see Second and Third Pages.]

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Steamship Flamborough (Br.), Frazier, Cow Hay, C. B., 5
davs, with coal to A. E. Outerbridge.

Steamship Colon, Griffin, Aspinwall June 16, with midse, and
pass, to Pacific Mail Steamship Co.

Steamship Cortes, Freeman, Hallfax, N. S., and St. Johns,
N. F. with midse, and pass, to Clark & Seaman.

Steamship Tybee, Kuelil, Santo Domingo June 12, Samans
14th, Porto Piata 15th, Cape Haytien 16th, and Turk's Island
17th, with midse, and pass, to Win. P. Clyde & Co.

Steamship Wyanoke, Couch, Richmond, City Point, and Nor-felk, with mise and pass, to Old Dominion Steamship Co. Steamship Ellie Knight, McCreery, Philadelphia, with indea, and pass, to Bogart & Morgan, Steamship Merceulita, Chadsey, Philadelphia, in ballast to Gerhard & Brewer. Steamship Neptune, Berry, Boston, with indea, and pass, to Metropolitan Steamship Co. Steamship Albertage, Gibbs, Loves, with indea, and pass, to

Stramelip Albemarie, Gibbs, Lewes, with moles, and pass, 50 old Bosonion Steanastin Co.
Ship Minne Swift (of Mattland, N. S.), Liverpool 30 days, with moles, to J. F. Whitney & Co.
Ship Camees (Port.), Sarmerite, Macelo May 21, with sugar to order, vessel to master.
Bark Thomas Bryden for North Shields), Wallace, Havana and Sagua 10 days, with sugar to Riosda, Benjamin & Co., vessel to Goo, F. Rhiller, Secondach, Sondersand 49 days, with coal to J. A. & E. M.-yor, vessel to India C. Rosgor.
Bark Formora (Anat.), secondach, Sundersand 49 days, with coal to J. A. & E. M.-yor, vessel to Joint C. Rosgor.
Bark Rungdon (Hat.), Rungdon, Terragona 56 days, with with co., to order, vessel to Laure Storey & Co. Passed Gibralia: May 16.
Bark Arber, Crossman, Brewen May 9, with empty bbls. to order, vessel to H. B. Balley & Co.
Hark Chaptan (Nor.), Olsen, Grimstadt 43 days, in ballast to Yunch, edge & Co.
Bark Trindenses Louise (Nor.), Kramer, Rel ast 41 days, Bark Trindenses Louise (Nor.), Kramer, Rel ast 41 days,

Bark Petchelee (of Liverpool), Burns, Bahia 40 days, with fork theory Buschman (of Halifax) Card, Cardenss 11 avs, with sugar to S. & W. Weish, resset to J. F. Whitney Brig Don Sjodin (Swed.), Jorgensen, Bahla 38 days, with fee, e.c., to order, vessel to Peutsion 2 Co.

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sucur to order, vessel to to 6. Amshek & Co.

Brig Deborah S. Sonie, Gaire, of and 4 days from Portland,
with heading to B. A. Bolertson.

Brig Mattanna I. (Port.), Merces, Boston, in ballast to Ocirichs & Co.

richs & Co.

Steamships De Ruyter, for Antwerp; Tycho Brahe, for Ruyter, for Antwerp; Tycho Brahe, for men; Granada, for Norfelk; hearts Astronom, for Bremen; Granada, for Norfelk; inciter and C. R. Bensen, for Guelles, for Vige; orles Eliza Stevens, for Queenstown; Speed, for Montevylee; Geo. Glichrist, for Chuffucaca WIND—sungel, moderate, S.; hazy.

Brig Arctic (Br.), Brinton, from Cardenas 12 days.

MEMORANDUM.
Ship Orphens (Ger.), Michael, from Antwerp, which arrived 9th and accorded in Gravescool Bay, was towed to the city

tols evening.

POREIGN PORTS.

LONDON, June 24.—Sairol, Alfred (Capt. Burt), for Now-York: Dauled Draper (Capt. Sedercly), in Now-Orleans. Arreved 23d. Veteran, steamship St. Lauis; 24th, Cartabrooke Castie, in the Downs.

Castie, in the bowns.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

POETLAND, Me., June 24.—Arrived, briz Protons, from
New York, schr. W. L. Bradley, from Balkmore; steamship
Allentown, from Philatelphia; schrs. Mabel Hall, from New-York; Panny and Edith, from New-York; and Edith, from New-York;
Savanah, June 24.—Arrived, steamship H. Livingston,
from New-York; saftrs. Charley Buckl, from Hemesbee;
Charles Moore, from Philatelphia;
Charles Moore, from Philatelphia;
Charles Moore, from Philatelphia; H. M. Anderson,
from New-York; De Morey Gray, from New-York; Wappeia,
from New-York; De Morey Gray, from New-York; H. C.
Sheppare, from New-York; Virgina, from New-York; H. R.
Shon New-York; F. R. Baird, from Philatelphia; A. H. Edwards, from Philatelphia; J. W. Vanneman, from Philatelphia; Geo S. Maris, from Philatelphia; Lettie and Annie,
from Alexandria.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS, PLYMOUR, June 24.—The flamburg American Line steam ship Hammans, Dang, Vosa, from Now-York June 14, for The General Transationite Line steam, Sangiler, from New-York June 14, for Sangiler, from New-York The General Transationic Line steamship Labrador, C. pt. Sangiler, from New York June 13, for Havre, passed the Lizari at 5 o'clock this morning.

CUENNSTON, June 2. The White Star Line steamship Entransic, 2 apt. Thompson, from New York June 16, arrived here at 350 oc ook this afternoon. ners at 3:30 se esk this afternoon.

HAVIR, June 24.—The General Transatiantic Company's toamming St Laurent, Capt. Hende, for New-York, sailed at receive Saturday evening.

FATURE PONT, June 24.—The stramship Polynosian arrived here at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

MARRIED. COAN-MOREL-June 21, at the office of the Mayor of New-York, by the Rey. Thomas Clowther, Dr. 17138 M. Cenn of this city, son of the Rey. Titus Coas, to Leoma, daugater of N. Morel, eac., of hearmon, France. No cards.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full

#### DIED.

TTERBURY-On Sunday morning, June 24, Catharine Bou-dinot, wire of the late. Lewis Atterbury, in the 96th year of thing, when the same invited to attend the funeral services to latives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the restlence of her son-index, Heavy C. Situaco, 33 at the Forty-ninth-at. on Tuesday, June 26, at 10 years. May State 1, 10 at 11 at 12 at BARTLET At the New York Hospital, Thursday, June 21, Richard Bartlet, in the 77th year of his age. Interment at New curyport, Mass.

Interment at New myport, Mass.

DR BERM Niviell AM "Saturday miduight, June 23, Louise de
Berminghim, widow of the late Vicomto (Feer) de Berming-ham and dangther of the late John B. Mars.

Her friends and those or her daughter, Mrs. Henrietts B.
Frower, are respectfully myrited to altered the (metal services at the Church of Sr. Francis Naxier, West Stricenthes, between Fitch and Sixthawes, on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

year of her are considered (particularly the Saint Andrew's Society) are invited to attend her fanctal at the Church of the hierosasce on Weinesday, the 27th link, at 2 o'clock. Carlinges will meet the 110 Merrisania host from Fatton-Sain. MORRELL—At Brooklyn, on June 22, after a short illness, Lewis A. Morrell.
Funeral on Monday, the S5th, from the residence of Rev. T. STITT-At Jersey City, on Sunday, the 24th, William J. Suit, aged 65 years. His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his runeral on Tuesday, the 20th, at 1500 p.m., from 122 Mer-cer-st., Jersey City.

cerest, Jersey City.

TROWBRIDGE—At Barbadoes, W. I., May 12, Edward trowbring, in the 54th year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at New-Haven, Conn., on Tecaday, June 26, at 2 o'dook p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to be precent.

Special Notices.

# A Literary Sensation.

THE NEW-YORK WORLD TO-DAY, MONDAY, JUNE 25.

contains a number of hatherto unpublished Poems, Letters, and Reminiscences of

THE POET, JOHN KEATS,

together with the history of his immediate descendants new in the United States, personal anecdetes, recollections of the isit of his sister in law-still living in Loxington, Ky .- to Enother of "St. Agnes's Eve," which must interest every reader

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COOPER INSTITUTE TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, The merchants, bankers, professional men, municipal

officers, and citi.ens generally of the City of New York, will meet at COOPER INSTITUTE on next TUESDAY EVEN. ING to take measures to relieve the distress occasioned by the appailing disaster at St. John, New-Brunswick. Two-thirds of this beautiful city has been laid in ashes by a disastrona tre, and fifteen thousand of its people are made homeless and reduced to absolute want. The present appeal is made to the large and generous hearts of the chizens of New York, who have never been known to turn away from those who need a The meeting will be presided over by Hon. SMITH ELY, jr., Mayor of the City of New-York. Hon. WM. DOWD, President of the Bank of North America, has kindly consented to not as Treasurer. Hon. LAWRENCE D. KIEUNAN,

Clerk of the Board of Education, will set as Secretary. The following gentlemen are a few of those who have promised to attend and cooperate: PETER COOPER, WM. ORTON, CYRUS W. FIELD, SAMUEL J. TILDEN, WM. E. DODGE, Mr. ARCHIBALD, British Consul, WM. T. CUSE.

audience, to enable each to contribute for this purpose what sever amount his benevolence may suggest. All contributions will be acknowledged in the daily newspapers.